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# Fiants Awake From Long Sleep, Burying Yankees **Under Score of 13 to 5**

# **LD RUNLESS FOR** 20 INNINGS, THEN

in McGraw's Men Put Over enth," Swamping Hugmen

# Fans Delighted

ne the Sort That Tickles Fancy of Average Baseball Crowd; Polo Grounds Jammed

(By the Associated Press) third game of the world series. he National leaguers had gone run ing, putting over eight runs in this ipter and piling up a total of 13 and 20 hits in their eight inning

d. on the Glants' side, long-dis-ice hitting.

The crowd, with perfect baseball ather to bring it out, was a record-

tiles, heretofore subdued, and playthe game as hard from their seats their favorites did on the diamond The Yankee supporters were dumb er the third inning.

## Burns the Big Star.

struck out and Toney got a big cheer as the walked to the bench. No runs, so of the series In the seventh aling, he started bank with the ack of Pitcher Quinn's bat against a ball and while still on the run uled down the drive over his oulder, close to the centerfield ace. It was a marvelous piece of lding and it drew a big demonstration from the entire crowd.

All the Glants with the center.

tting. Toney was taken from the me before he had a chance to batirns and Snyder divided the batting

Babe Ruth had another colorless y compared with some of his work iring the season's campaign. In or trips to the plate, he struck out ice, made a single which scored o Yankee runs, and drew a base on ils He left the game in the eighth ning, after he had received a base balls, Fewster running for him

The official figures showed an at-idance of 36,509, with gross re-ipts of \$119,007, the latter Again new record. The advisory board's Tro in the receipts is \$17,851.85, to players' share \$60,603.57, and the vo clubs' share, \$40,462.28.

### State Officials Gleeful-

rounds this year, as this means that No runs, one hit, no errors. te entire earnings of the players are ast year the state was able to collect Kome tax from the players only on

ward's grounder and intent to Snyment on a charge of manslaughter, es der. McNails up. Strike 1. McNails a result of the death of Miss Virginia by forced ward. Bancroft to Rawlings.

No runs, one hit, no errors, its into the players and the tax of the players and the tax and the tax of the players are taxed.

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STARS OF GIANT VICTORY



SNYDER Glant Catcher, Who Divided Testerday's Batting Honors With Burns, Each Making



BURNS Prack Giant Outfleider. Whose rvelous Catch of Quinn's Prive Was Feature of

Failed to Stop Vessel and Aid

Three Men Adrift Off Fire Is-

land in Disabled Launch

PLEADS CONFUSION

Them Up, Skipper of "Hud-

son" Declares

New York, Oct. 7. - Captain A. P.

Randali of the steamship Hudson, today was suspended from the com-

will be reefrred to the United States stamoout inspetors for final action.

Captain Randall, his first and sec-ond officers, the wireless operator and

manager of the line, for a hearing.

Three Men in Distress.

Details brought out at the inquiry

were that the launch was leaking and

without gasoline, and that a high wind and rough sea prevailed Its oc-

upants asserted they had been blown

had previously seen a steamer pass them in the dark, which they tried

men waved. He said he instructed his second officer to have the radio

operator get in touch with the steamer Lackawanna Valley, which was oppo-

site his ship and on the other side of the launch. He explained he had mails aboard and asked if the Lacka-

wanna Valley would render assistance

empts to get the Lackananna Valley

to answer his call, and, not raising their operator, had sent the message

anyhow. There was some apparent

o the wording of the message which

he captain said he ordered sent and

which the record of the wireless op-

erator showed. Captain Randall, in a statement to-

cers.
"I would hate to quit the sea under

cloud, since no witnesses on my side

were called to substantiate my story,"

he said
"The calls for help sent out by my

ARBUCKLE ARRESTED FOR

San Francisco, Oct. 7. - Roscoe C Arhuckle, who came here today from

his home in Los Angeles for arraignment on a charge of manslaughter, et

which the death of Miss Rappe oc-

to signal with a lantern.

f needed

employers have to take out the tax at the source. That a tidy little sum will be reallz-

ed is evident from the heavy receipts of the first day's game Under the national commission rules, the play-ers divide 40 per cent of the receipts w American league opponents to a r-run lead, promptly concelled this antage, driving Bob Shawkey, who i started for Miller Husering's and the recent among the men on the two terms of the first five games, which means something like \$200,000 will be split among the men on the two terms of the recent among the men on the two terms of the recent among the men on the two terms of the recent among the men on the two terms of the recent among the men on the two terms of the recent among the men on the two terms of the recent among the men on the two terms of the recent among the men of the recent among breaking his own home run record run" and got married since he filed his last income tax return, and he will thereby save \$10 00 on this year's

"Matty" Hears the Good News. Saranac Lake. Oct. 7. — Christy Mathewson was elated over the Giants' victory today The former basebail star, who assisted his former the National league championship nings of a goodly portion of it, and who is now here making a fight sine exception. It was full of thrills, against tuberculosis, said that just beliant catches, daring base running, fore today's game he sent the followfore today's game he sent the following telegram to Manager McGraw.
"Tell the boys to get their eye on

the ball and their feet on the home plate". Mathewson said that the sensa- mand of his ship by the United tional manner in which the National States line on a charge of "not using league players came from behind a good judgment" when he failed Wedfour-run lead would put pep into nesday to stop the vessel and aid three them and start them hitting. He men adrift off Fire Island His case

teams, declaring that they are evenly

### PLAY-BY-PLAY STORY OF POLO GROUNDS SLAUGHTER



WEUSEL "Irish" Measel, Giant Outfielder Who Hit Double and Two Singles Yesterday.

strike 2. It was the hit and run play and Frisch had to go back to first on Young's foul Ball 2., Ball 3. Young ratulations because all of the world walked Kelle) up Strike 1. Dall nees games are staged at the Polo 1. McNall, threw out Kelly at first. Second Inning.

Yankees-Meusel up. Strike 1. Meusel got a two-base hit into left

(Concluded on Page Two.)

### JUDGE LANDIS FINES **GLANT CATCHER \$200**

# LITTLE CARE TAKEN

### Lack of Precautionary Measures Resulting in Structural Weakness. Blamed by Investigators

(By The Associated Press) London, Oct. 7.-The design of the dirigible ZR-2, which came to grief in the Humber river at Hull in September, should have been examined and discussed by an official competent ommittee before its actual construction was commenced, declares a report of the court of inquiry which in-vestigated the disaster, issued today. The report adds that there is no evidence to show that this was done, and finds that the accident was due to

The report was issued together with a communication from the admiralty, which said the admiralty is conductng a full investigation into the hisinitial stages of its construction up to

of the report, the air ministry ap-pends a statement that the air councertainty has been reached as to what actually happened when the accident occurred and to the sequence of events, it is the council's opinion that judg-Thought Another Ship Would Pick ment must be suspended on further points raised by the report until the work of investigation by the aeronautical research committee, which already has been begun, has been con-

### Failed to Withstand Strain.

the airship, while flying at approxi-mately 1,200 feet over the Humber, broke intow, due to the failure of the structure of the rear of the after engine car while permy subjected to control test.

confirm evidence introduced at the in-quest into the disaster. They say that a fire, probably originating from a cabin boy of the Hudgon were called spark from electric wires, was plain-before T. H Rossbottom, general ly responsible for the large loss of ly responsible for the large loss of life. They note that a quick reversal Confronting them were three mon was being made at the time of the who were occupants of the disabled accident, bringing a heavy strain on launch who had complained that the the after portion of the hull of the

also asserted. Mr. Rossbottom said, some cases there was lack of vital ern states and they were understood

out from shore the night before and built elsewhere became available.

was one parachute available for every person on board the ZR-2, as-serts that no survivor of the disaster Captain Randall admitted scenng serts that no survivor of the dis the launch and the flags which the owed his escape to a parachute.

# **MAIL TRUCK HELD UP, \$100,000 GONE**

# Them Registered, Taken in Detroit Haul

ed registered hail. Were taken from a mail wagon late tonight by four night, said that he was not satisfied men, who held up the driver, William with the decision of the company's of R. McCauley, near the main postoffice. The mail was being brought here from Windser, Ont. The registered pouches contained packages of currency con-signed by Canadian banks as exchange clearings to banks in Detroit and the day's receipts at the Kenilworth race track at Windsor.

radio operator were not authorized by me I knew nothing about the boat being in distress until I reached than \$100,000.

## VIOLATING VOLSTEAD LAW TAFT RE-ELECTED HEAD OF UNITARIAN CONFERENCE

Detroit, Oct. 7. - William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States supreme court, today was rea result of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, was served with a federal warrant charging the illegal poclected president of the Unitarian general conference at the organization's closing business session. He was elected without opposition for a me shares of the players and the tax not start of the players and the tax not start of the players and the tax not start of the players of the out-of-state layers be withheld and paid to the hase with a quick throw. Rawlings layers be withheld and paid to the hase with a quick throw. Rawlings layers are checked up as being paid.

Rewlings lined out to Ward, who is stead prohibition act on September 5. Buffalo, N. Y., attorney. General sections are checked up as being paid. Mass Treasurer, Percy A. Atheston

# Ruth Has Abcess on Arm; May Be Out Several Days

uffering tonight from a severe ab- to run for him. cess on his left arm, which his physi-cian said made it doubtful if he could art. It is doubtful if Ruth will be set into the game tomorrow and which able to play tomorrow." he said. 1 ess on his left arm, which his physimight prevent him from playing for am going to examine his arm again in several days,

second and third, sinding into the lat-cause him much pain "
ter bag and bruising his elbow. The "If the doctor says I can play, 1"!! injury became infected while he was be the first player on the field," de-playing. It caused him so much pain in today's game that he withdrew af-out of the game. I'll be at the grounds

New York, Oct. 7 .- Babe Roth was | eighth inning, leaving Chick Fewster

An examination of the injury was the morning. The abcers is right at the elbow and very painful. Swing-During Thursday's game, Ruth stole ing at the ball would irritate it and

ter getting a base on balls in the anyway rooting for the boys to win."

### **ENGINEER DIES IN WOULD PLACE \$4** TAX ON SPIRITS BAD N. Y. C. WRECK

### Numerous Amendments to Pending Heroic Engine Driver for Four Bill Agreed to by Republican Leaders in the Senate

Washington, Oct. 7. - Amendments in advance of their consideration to- to rescue him from beneath the plates

mittee plan for a 32 per cent maximum on the excess over \$66,000.

Repeal of the express, freight, pas-

senger and Pullman transportation taxes, effective at the passage of the

tor the design and construction of airships was transferred to the air ministry." The admiralty's communication adds that the result of this investigation will be published in due course.

In converted. \$4 a gallon in the tax on distilled gin an investigation of the wreck.

A graduated increase in the estate Rogers of Syracuse, braken tax rate to a maximum of 50 per cent taken to their homes today. on the excess over \$100,000,000, in Throughout the slow process. per cent over \$10,000,000. Reneal of the excises on sport

laneous taxes, sufficient to make up a cut of \$37,000,000 annually. Elimination of the proposed tax on hotel accommodations.

the committee proposal for a ten per cent tax on candy selling at whole-sale for more than 40 cents a pound. The other excise provisions of the senate bill would stand, including re-

Reduction in the tax on candy to

peal of the excess profits tax next January 1, a flat tax of 15 per cent on corporation incomes, and increasand on account of dependents-

leaders were endeavoring tonight to cars into the ditch. work out a plan which would protect time remove the exemption from large corporations. The suggestion meeting with the most favor was to

also asserted. Mr. Rossbottom said, some cases there was lack of vital orn states and they were understood that he took them to be fishermen, aerodynamical information as to the and that their signals were not necessarily of distress.

There Man in Distress.

There Man in Distress.

Declaring that there was no evi- among the senators to increased

House leaders also declared against the raport of the court of inquiry adds increasing the surfax rate beyond the that opportunity to study designs 32 per cent maximum fixed in the that opportunity to study designs 32 per cent maximum fixed in the arose after the armistic, when in-bill as it passed the house. Represener, and Chairman Fordney, of the wave and means committee, express subject before going into a conference with Chairman Penrose of the senate finance committee to discuss the changes as agreed to by the sen-

## WOMAN'S GOLF TITLE TO BE DECIDED TODAY

championship.

championship.

In the semi-finals today Miss Stirling defeated Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck ment for first degree murder in connection with Kaber's death, was the green. Miss Hollins defeated Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Chicago, one up, son She was under cross-examination's fixed by the defense for leans did not nicet last season, there 19 holes.
Miss Glenna Collett of Providence

today won the play-off for the qualifying medal, defeating Mrs. Latham Hall of England, 92 to 93. In the qualifying round on Monday each had 85. Miss Cecil Leitch and her slater, Edith, of England, defeated Mis Latham Hall and Mrs. W. A. Gavin of New York in a four-some. The winners went around in 83.

### BINGHAMTON CLERK'S COMPANION A SUICIDE

Binghamton, Oct. 7. — When in-formed of the arrest and confession of Earl Foote, Singhamton post office clerk charged with the theft of \$9,-000 from two registered mail packages here, Hilda Joseit, 26 years old, drank poison this afternoon in Louisville, Ky., where Foote was taken into custody resterday.

Information to this effect was re- as guardian for his children, out of ceived here tonight from the Kentucky city The girl is said to have Eno. whose will is being contested. told Louisville police that Foote brought her and her six-year-old child RATTNER GIVEN THE DECISION.

# Hours Directs Men Trying to Rescue Him

Rochester, Oct. 7 -- Michael Gerber, to the pending tax revision bill agreed the New York Central engineer who to by Republican leaders in the sen-

ate were made public today formally the working crew which was trying morrow by majority members of the of his overturned tocomotive at finance committee. They would pro- Churchville, died at the general hospital shorth after 8 o'clock tonight. Anancial and political life, "even the His wife and two little daughters federal government and members of cent on that part of incomes in excess of \$200,060, in lieu of the comcame.

The came is the capture of the comcame.

The came is the capture of the c The tracks were cleared about 5 o'clock tonight, the work having gone

speedily after Gerbei was removed. The wrecked locomotive will be towed to Buffalo tomorrow, while in Syracuse the superintendent of the Syla-While rescuers were lifting the wreckage from Gerber's body, a physician was giving first aid and a priest was administering the last rites of the church. R. C. Schurr of Buf-

Rogers of Syracuse, brakeman, were Throughout the slow process of his rescuers cutting through the wreck-age the doomed engineer summoned all his energy to hold the heavy door goods, chewing gum, perfumes, es-goods, chewing gum, perfumes, es-sences, tooth and mouth washes and empting its hot coals upon him. Es-paste, dentifrices, toilet powders, soap and soap powders and other miscel-rescue crew hazardous. The position of the man beneath the engine made it impossible to use a hoisting crane to lift the wreck, due to the danger of the fire falling upon Gerber.

The engineer collapsed just as the men completed their task of cutting their way to him. He was taken to

¦ train. officials as one of the worst happening in this section in some time Ger-ber was pilot of the first two engines hauling a freight train of 88 cars nell of Syracuse. The train was near-While repeal of the \$2,000 exemp- ing Churchville at moderated speed tion allowed corporations is not in- when it ran into an open switch, it is cluded in the program as announced, said, throwing the first engine and six

# M'ARDLE DEFENSE **BEGINS ITS FIGHT**

State Completes Case With Testi. ly, the government will no longer mony of Accused Girl's Chum

the murder trial of Marian McArdie, said. 20, charged with the murder of Daniel Kaber, her step father, began its fight late today in her behalf. The state completed its case with the testimony of Miss Anna Bachr, Miss Mc-Ardle's chum, who, at the request of Marian, spent the night of the tragedy Miss Bacht's testimony related to

been stabbed to death Shortly after testifying for the state. Miss Bachr was called to the witness stand to toutily as a character witness for Miss McArdle

The court room was crowded this

tion by counsel for the defense for leans did not nicet last season, there nearly two hours but stuck to her is no means of comparing them, testimony of yesterday. Court adtestimony of yesterday. Court ad-journed until Monday, when the de-fense expects to close the case.

## PRINCETON "PROF." CAN'T LIVE ON \$10,000 A YEAR

New York, Oct. 7 .- Prof. Henry

fessed his mability to provide a "suitable home for his wife and two children on \$10,000 a year.

Prof Eno, formerly rated as one of the wealthest educators in the United States, said in a petition filed in surrogate's court that he had met financial reverses six years ago which had the latest last year.

The Navy s opponent is Western Reforced him to sell his estate in Ber Harbor, Maine, and two houses in this clip. Because his income had been reduced, he asked that the performance. reduced, he asked that \$30,000 and \$12,000 be advanced to him annually.

to that city from Cincinnati, two Syracuse, Oct. 7. — Augie Rattner, weeks ago, promising to provide a New York middleweight, won a detome for them. A hospital attendant cision over Young Fisher of this city aid the girl's recovery is doubtful. In a 15-round bout here tonight.

# **NATION'S ENEMY**

Carries on Vast Campaign of Es. pionage and Oppression Against Labor, Untermyer Charges

# OPEN SHOP PRETEXT

### Lockwood Committee Counsel Also Expresses Views on Housing and Cost of Living

Syracuse, Oct. 7 - Samuel Unter-nyor, counsel for the Lockwood legislative committee, characterized the united states Sleel corporation tonight as the greatest enemy to the country's industrial life and peace. Under the pretext of the open shop, he asserted, the corporation for years has been concentrating its powers in cattying on a tast campaign of pionage and oppression almed at the destruction of all organized labor. He addressed the New York Asso-

clation of Real Estate boards, reviewing the Lockwood committee's efforts to relieve the housing shortage and bring the guilty to justice. Mr. Untermyer also asserted that when the committee started at the

"big powerful fellows" in business. nounced that there would be no drive against big business." Now, however, he said, the government has awakened to the gravity of the housing situation and is in earnest in ressing its prosecutions.

Testimony before the committee, he said, was a characteristic object lesson of the steel company's methods in dealing with their labor and the pub-

### Sought to Destroy Labor. "The companies wanted to destroy

in cities of New York and Philadelto their campaign throughout the country. So they organized the Na-tional Erectors' association, of which most of the great companies were directly or indirectly members. They also organized what is known as the Iron league in New York city."

Mr. Untermyer said he appeared at the earnest solicitation of the committee but wished it understood that his housing problem and the cost of living expressed his views and not those of the committee, which proposed to renew its hearings after the Novem-ber elections.

Referring to the convicted dealers in building material who had escaped with fines after pleading guilty, the their class, who had temporarily abandoned their criminal practices but had emerged from their holes to renew their activities, would set a surprise. Mr. Untermyer said it was impossible to accomplish the task without more money and a large staff. At least \$250,000 now and more later would be needed for a thorough clean-

ing-up, he said. The object tesson of 500 or 1,000 of the many thousands of law breakers," he added. "who have been masjuerading as prominent business men. rehind prison bars, will do more to than anything we can do. It is the only was and unless it is done quick-

able to cope with these forces."

Ile also referred to the unwillingness of the life and fire insurance comthe housing problem, asserting that nothing short of legislation could move them. This would be sought, he

# **TODAY'S BIG GAME**

## the actions of Miss McAidle when Hoosiers Make Their First Invasion they were informed that Kaber had of the East; Princeton Plays Colgate

New York, Oct 7 - Among the Deal, N. J., Oct. 7. — Miss Alexa afternoon with school girl friends of great number of griding conflicts beStirling of Atlanta and Miss Marion Miss McArdle who had been asked to tween leading custern college electers.
Hollins of New York will play tomorphism for moral support to the detendant. row for the women's national golf Ten of them testified as character that brings Indiana university against Mrs. Emma Colavito, under indict- esting. The Hoosiers are making

Yale in another inter-sectional affray.

The southerners were defeated by hale last year, 21 to 0, and the Bulldog formation this season is considered more powerful than in 1920 West Virginia will be at Pittsburgh, The mountaineers made a good showing against the Panthers last year and Lane Eno of Princeton today con-feesed his mability to provide a 1920 meeting of these teams resulted

SPEEJACKS REPORTED SAFE. New York, Oct. 7. - The motor rulser Specjacks was reported eafe

onight by Robert Moran, manager of the United States and Australasia Lines, Inc., whose steamer, Eastern Queen, was chartered to tow her acress the Pacific from the Panama anal to Tahiti. Recent advices from the steamer reported all well, he said.

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# **THE HITTING STARTS**

# Eight Runs in "Lucky Sev-

few York, Oct. 7. - The Giants oke from their two days of lethargy ay and sprinkled the greensward the Polo grounds with such a wer of hits that the Yankees were unped under a score of 13 to 5, in for 20 innings up to the third sion of this afternoon's struggle. en the outbreak of hitting started. started for Miller Huggins' team, the mound in the third inning. en after the score had run along a tie for three more innings, they ke out with an orgy of hirting inst second string Yankee pitchers the traditional "lecks seventh"

Pespite its one-aidedness, the game s the sort that tickles the fancy of average baseball crowd, and to-'s throng, despite the partisan

aker for this series. More than 500 fans jammed the stands and igh-shod over their opponents, the tional league partisans unlimbered ar vocal chords, their cow bells and

The Yankee fielders stood up well der the combardment of hits and

All the Glants, with the exception Toney and Kelly, figured in the

nors, each making fou hits. Burns tting included a double and a trie Young had a double and a ple, while Meusel had two singles d a double. tgies and a double

id coring a run. It was said the me run king was suffering from a infected arm. In the fielding side, had but one chance, capturing

New York state is open to con-Meased got a two-mass in the players only on games in Brooklyn except, of field. He made it by fust base rundered, in the case of those who were cherefore taxed on their proceeds from the games in Cleveland iso.

Meased got a two-mass in two-mass in field. He made it by fust base runding. Pipp up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Pipp sacrificed, Toney to Kelly. Meased went to third. Ward up. Meased went to third. Ward up. Meased ward's grounder and threw to Sny-Mary and Strike 1. McNob-

or personal services performed in he Empire state, and under the law,

New York, Oct. 17. — Earl Smith, catcher for the Glauts in Thursday's World Scries game, was fined \$200 today by Judge Koncern Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, for "irregularities" behind the plate. Judge Landis gave no further explanation of the reason for musiciling the player

gave no further explanation of the reason for punishing the player.
During the game, angry words passed between Smith and Bob Meusel, rightfielder for the Yankees, when he came to bat. Later, Meusel stole home. The Giant catcher also had a verbal battle with Umpire Moriarity, who work ed at the plate.

# **IN PLANNING ZR-2**

structural weakness.

In connection with the sublication cil, while it considers that reasonable

The opinion of the court is that

The findings of the court of inquiry

launch who had complained that the Hudson would not heed their signals craft, due to the swing of the stern.

of distress. Captain Randall's explanThen the court found, among other der the bombardment of hits and identified turned in some notable identified turned in some notable it is some notable in a double play. It was Burns, the Glants' centerlike in a double play. It was Burns, the Glants' centerlike in the second in the second in the second in a double play. It was Burns, the Glants' centerlike in the second in the secon

dence the committee examined which estate tax rates. discussed the design of the airship, formation as to the detaits of ships tative Mondell, the Republican

# The court, while finding that there

# The wireless operator told of at- Twenty-Six Pouches, Three of

Detroit, Oct. .7 — Twenty-six mail pouches, three of which contain-

Postoffice officials, engaged in check ing their records with Canadian officials, said the value of the registered mail probably would amount to more

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# BASEBALL

NEWS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD



# **Giants Bury** Yanks by 13 To 5 Score

(Concluded from Page One.)

then doubled Meusel with a quick throw to Pipp. Snyder up. Strike 1. Snyder singled to left. Toney up. Strike 1. Snyder tried to steal second on short passed ball but went out, Schang to Peck. It was not allowed to be called a passed ball by the official scorer. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning.

Yankees-Schang up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Schang walked. Shawkey up. Shawkey singled into right and Schang went to third. Miller up. Schang scored on Miller's single into right, Shawkey gong to second. Peck up. Ball 1, Strike 1, Strike 2, Ball 2, Ball 3, Peck walked and the bases were filled. Ruth up. The crowd was in an uproar. Ball 1. Foul strike 1. Ball 2. Foul strike 2. Ball 3. Shawkey and Miller scored on Ruth's single to center. Peck went to third, Ruth's hit blew Toney off the mound. 

Ruth went out steaming, the Rawlings, Meusel walked. Pipp up. Ball 1. Peck scored while Rawlings was throwing out Pipp at first. Meusel went to second. Ward up. Ball 1. Strike I. Foul strike 2. Ball 2. Ward struck out. Four runs, three hits, no

Giants—Barnes up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Foul strike 2. Ball 3. 1. Ball 2. Woul strike 2. Ball 2.

Foul, Barnes got a single into left, Burns nied to Miller. Bancroft up. Bancroft sinfirst. Schang up. Ball 1. Strike 1.

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sled into right, Barnes going to secFoul strike 2. Ball 2. Schang sinBurns up. Ball 1. Burns slipped a

sled into right, Barnes going to sec-Frisch walked and the bases were filled. Young up. Bail <sup>5</sup>. Bail <sup>2</sup>. Strike <sup>1</sup>. Strike <sup>2</sup>. Ball <sup>3</sup>. Barnes scored when Young was given a base on balls. It was the first run the Giants have made in the series. Kelly ap. Ball 1. Foul strike 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 2. Bancroft scored



YOUNG Slant Outfielder, Whose Triple nd Double Boosted the Run Total.

when Kelly got a base on balls. Shaw-Yankees-Pipp up. Ball 1. Foul key had no semblance of control. He strike 1. Ball 2. Pipp went out on key had no semblance of control. He was taken from the box. Quinn active placed him. Meusel up. Ball 1.

Frisch scored when Meusel went out to Pipp unassisted. Young went to third and Kelly went to second. Rawlings up. Strike 1. Ball 2. Ball 2. Ward singled into right, McNalting and Kelly went to second. Rawlings up. Strike 1. Ball 2. Foul strike 2. Foul. McNally struck lings up. Young second on Powings! out. Schang up. Strike 1. Ball 2. lings up. Young scored on Rawlings, out. Schang up. Strike 1. Ball 1. infield hit. Kelly went to third. Sny. Schang sent up a high one which der up. Snyder fouled out to Pipp. Rawlings took. No runs, one hit, no Four runs, three hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

WINNING PITCHER IN GIANT AND YANK BATTLE YESTERDAY



fauncd, Miller up. Strike 1. Ball 1. hits, no errors. Ball 2. Ball 3. Foul strike 2. Foul. Miller struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Giants—Barnes up. Foul strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1. Ward tossed out against the right field wall. Bancroft Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball Bancroft whiffed. Frisch up. Ball 2. Ball three. Frisch got a base on balls. Young up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Frisch stole second. Schang threw to Quinn. Burns held third. Ball 1. Dall 2. Feck threw out Young at Arst. No runs, one hit, no

Fifth Inning.

Yankees-Peck up. Ball 1. Strike Ball 2. Foul strike 2. Foul. Ball hit a hot one at Bancroft and it went for a hit. Pipp up. Foul strike one. Meusel went out stealing, Snyder to Bancroft. No runs, no hits, no errors. Giants-Kelly up. Strike 1. Strike Ball 1. Foul. Kelly fanned. Meusel up. Ball 1. Meusel seut a high my to Miller. Rawlings up. Strike 1. Strike 2. McNally threw out Rawlings at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

Giants-Snyder up. Strike 1. Ball Yankees-McNally up. McNally Barnes up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball

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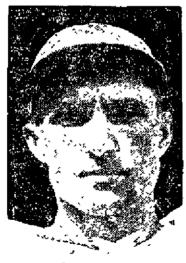
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trying to stretch it, Young to Ban-croft, McNally went to third. Quinn ond, Strike 2. Foul. Ball 3. Ward up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Foul. Quinn threw out Bancroft. No runs, two

Seventh Inning. Yankees-Quinn up. Strike 1. Ball

1. Burns robbed Quinn of a threebase hit, running to center field fence Ball 1. Ward tossed out base int. raining to the strike Burns up. Foul strike 1. to get his drive. Miller up. Strike Burns got a three-base hit up. 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball the right field wall. Bancroft 3. Foul. Foul. Foul. Miller fan-Peck. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants—Frisch up. Frisch singled into center. Young up. Ball i. Ball 2. Strike 1. Foul strike 2. Young got a double to right, Frisch going to Young scored on Meusel's double to right. Kelly went to third, Raw-1. Balt 2. Four strike 2. Ball 1. Ruth up. lings up. Ball 1. Kelly went to third. Strike 1. Foul strike 2. Ball 1. Ruth lings up. Ball 1. Kelly fanned. Meusel up. Ball 1. Meusel and Meusel scored on Rawlings' sindament. Research and it went gle to center. Quinn left the box and was replaced by Collins. Snyder up. Strike 1. Rawlings went out stealing Schang to Peck. Strike 1. Ball 2 Snyder singled into center. Barnes up. Barnes singled into left, The Giants were on a batting rampage. Burns up. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2



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1. Burns singled into center, Snyder going to third and Barnes to second. Bancroft up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Snyder scored on Bancroft's sac-rifice fly to Ruth. Barnes held second. Frisch up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Frisch walked. Young up. Ball 2. Strike 1. Barnes, Burns and Frisch scored on Young's three-base hit. Collins left the box. Rosers took his place. Kelly up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Ball three. Strike . Rogers threw out Kelly at first. Eight runs, eight hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

Yankees—Ruth up. Ball I. Ball 2. Strike 1. Ball 3. Ruth walked. Meusel up. Fewiser ran for Ruth. Foul strike 1. Fewster went to sec on a wild pitch. Ball 1. Strike 2. Meusel fanned. Pipp up. Barnes threw out Pipp at first, Fewster go-

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ing to third. Ward up. Foul strike
1. Ball 1. Fewster scored on Ward's
single to center. McNally up. Strike
1. Ball 1. McNally forced Ward,
Rawlings to Bancroft. One run, one hit, no errors.

Giants-Devormer went into catch

for the Yankees and Fewater played left field. Meusel up. Meusel singled to center. Rawlings up. Foul strike 1. Ball 1. Foul strike 2. Ball 2. Rawlings struck out. Meusel stole second. Snyder up. Strike 1. Foul strike 2. Meusel secred on Snyder's single to left. Barnes up. Foul strike 1. Ball 1. Peck took Barnes' short fly into left. Burns up. Burns doubled to left. Snyder went to third. Bancroft up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ward threw out Bancroft. One run, three

Ninth Inning.

Yankees-Devormer up. Ball 1. Foul strike 1. Rawlings threw out Devormer. Baker batted for Rogers. Baker up. Ball I. Baker filed out to Meusel. Miller up. Ball 1. Frisch threw out Miller. No runs, ne hits,

## The Box Score

R. Meusel, rf .... 3 DeVormer, c ..... 1

Kelly, 1b . . . . . 3 E. Meusel, 1f . . . . 5 Rawlings, 2b . . . 5

Score by innings: Yankees ..... 0 0

Giants ...... 0 0 4 0 0 0 8 1 x-13 \* Ran for Ruth in the eighth.
\* \* Batted for Rogers in the ninth.

sel. Young, E. Meusel, Burns, Three bases-Frisch Burns, E. Meusel, Sacrifices--Pipp, Bancroft. Double plays -Ward to Pipp; Quinn to Peckinpaugh to Pipp. Left on bases— Yankees, 5; Giants, 10. Base on balls inst the right field wall. Bancroft Ball 1. Strike 2. Ball ned on third called strike. Peck up. off Shawkey, 4; off Toney, 2; off Bancroft whiffed. Frisch up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Barnes, 2; off Quinn, 2; off Collins, I. Strike 1. Strike 2. Foul. Bancroft threw out Strike 2. Foul. Bancroft threw out Peck. No runs, no hits, no errors. ings; off Shawkey, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Quinn, 8 in 3 2-3 innings none out in seventh; off Collins, 4 in 2-3 inning; off Rogers, 3 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by third. Kelly up. Foul strike 1. Ball pitcher—By Barns, (McNally). Struck 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Foul strike 2. Kelly walked filling the bases. Meusel up. Foul strike 1. Frisch and up. Foul strike 1. Frisch and Barnes. Winning pitcher Barnes. Losing pitcher-Quinn. Quigley at plate, Chill at first base, Rigler at second base, Morarity at third. Time of game 2:40.

### DOUGLAS AND HARPER OR MAYS WILL PITCH TODAY

New York, Oct. 7.—Manager Mc-Graw sold tonight that he would probably call upon "Shuffin" Phil Douglas, the spit-haller, to twirl to-morrow's game and that Snyder, whose work pleased him today, would

do the backstop work.

Harry Harper, the Hackensack left-hander, may get the call for the Yankees, with Schang at the receivlog end. There is a possibility, how-ever, that Carl Mays, who won the initial contest for the Americans, may be selected at the last moment for mound duty.

Comptroller Craig Writes Governor Miller, Complaining of Increased City Taxes

the Charles L. Craig today charged the state government with imposing unbearable burdens on the inxpayers of this city. of this city. He made this charge in a letter to

Governor Miller, replying to a guber-natornal communication of October 4. thich had informed Mr. Craig that New York city would benefit by 7,000,000 through a \$12,000,000 reduction in state taxes. The gov-ernor's letter had added that un-fortunately in many lacalities, notably in the city of New York, the tax burden has been increased at a time when economic conditions made sub-stantial decreases essential to public welfare, with the result that the reduction in state taxes, substantial is it is, will be much more than offset by increased local taxation."

Citing verious bits of legislative action which he said apparently had received Mr. Miller's approval, Mr. Craig said that he was at a loss to understand how the governor could expect a material reduction in the st of the city's government.
"More than any other person,

rote Mr. Craig, "you should be ware that the great burden of exense and taxation to which the city of New York, and other localities broughout the state, are subjected, is the result of legislative action, and ou are in a position to recommend to the legislature at any time the corection of these evils."

LLOYD GEORGE MAY YET COME London, Oct. 7. - A hint that Premier Lloyd George may yet be able to attend the forthcoming conference on the limitation of arma-ments, and Far Eastern questions in Washington, was made in a semi-official statement to the press tonight. It was pointed out that the present position is that the British premier has notified the American government of his inability to attend, but that this

# 14-YEAR-OLD BOY HELD FOR MURDER

Arrest Follows Finding of Body of Young Girl Who Had Been Stabbed and Strangled

Madison, N. J., Oct. 7. - Francis Kluxen, 14. was arrested tonight charged with the murder of 12-yearold Janet Lawrence, who was found strangled to death and covered with knife wounds in the Kluxen woods hear her home early today. Kluxen was arraigned before Recorder Schon-berger and held for the grand jury.

The child was reported missing yes-terday afternoon when she failed to return from the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Joseph Sandt, where she had heen caring for the Sandt children. The girl's younger brother was sent out to find what was detaining her. Searching parties were organized when he reported his sister had start-ed home several hours before. The body was found by Chauncey Gris-

After the body had been brought here Lieutenant W. J. Ryan of the Madison police declared that the murder had been preceded by criminal

handkerchief found knotted tightly around the girl's neck is beheved to have been used to choke Janet into silence. None of the residents of the vicinity heard any out-

cry. Suspicion was directed toward young Kluxen when it was noticed that he acted nervously near the scene of the crime. He was with his father at the time, and when the parent left, a policeman questioned they boy. All that he would say Was "It's awful," and trembled all over, the policeman said. Later, a school girl friend of the dead girl reported to the police that Kluxen had tried to entice her to enter the woods with him yesterday afternoon. She had refused because of his bad reputation. The boy had been kept in his home

all day by the police.

Chief of Police Johnson later questioned the boy at length He refused to make any statement tonight after the arrest and no one was permitted to see Kluxen in jall.

CANADIAN ELECTION DEC. 6. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 7.-The Canadian general election will be held December 6, Premier Meighen announced today. Nominations will be made November 22. Parliament will summoned January 17, 1922.

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# Otsego County News

OTEGO HAPPENINGS.

Residents of Trout Creek and Mason-

Otego, Oct. 7. - On Thursday afernoon, Miss Sara Crawford of Trout reck was united in marriage to B. dethodist parsonage, Rev. Charles C. olz performing the ceremony. They tere attended by Ralph T. Wildey, and Miss Edith M. Fisk,

hurch will be as follows. 10 " 1 a o, preaching by the paster, subject, The Spirit of Methodism;" 12 noon, inday school; 6:30 p. m., Epworth ague, leader, Mrs. C. C. Volz, subreaching by the pastor, subject.

ext Thursday for the benefit of the

ortune to suffer a shock Monday torning, losing the use of practically ne entire left side of her body. It is inv have been spending a few days teeves accompanied them back to .ew York Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. icorge Mann left Tuesday to spend few days with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Veeder Lasher, at New Lisbon. - O. B. Matteson and daughter are spending the week at Morris, calling on friends. - Mr. and Mrs. George Norton returned Saturday to their home in Norwich after a week's visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. W.

WORCESTER AND VICINITY.

Popular Young Couple Married -

Home Bureau Meeting.
Worcester, Oct 7. — Married, last Saturday evening at the bride's home Howes Cave, Francis A. Rickard and Abbie Zeh. The groom is the rural delivery carrier on route 1 from this office, and the bride has the popular waitress at the ct. "What Can I Do to Improve the American hotel for several years. They revotional Meeting?;" 7:30 p. m. are now enjoying a honeymoon trip are now enjoying a honeymoon trip to visit relatives in Tennessee.

### Home Bureau Meeting

Mrs. Norton of Oneonta will meet the Home Bureau members for as day's millinery meeting October Mrs. Norton will bring supplies of all kinds for the making of hats. Each member bring your own dinner and make the day a profitable one.

Births.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons, a daughter, on Tuesday.

Born, October 7th, to Dr. A. D. Miller and wife, a son, weighing 61/2 pounds, who we will call Vincent Earl.

Republican and Democratic Caucuses. At the recent cancuses the Republican party named Porter Hadsell as their candidate for supervisor, and the Democrats named DeForest Goodell. Both men are well qualified for land and is well on the road to re-

Worcester Literary Club,

ably be a lively one.

Last Monday evening the Worcester Literary club held its opening meet-ing at the home of Mrs. Ida Smith. In spite of the storm a large attendance was present. The study for the

"Origin and Nature of Indians," "The landing of the Piterims," and "The Pilgrims in Relation to the Indians." were read by members of the club. A

and Noted Sons of America." The the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. caused by the infirmities of advanced roll call was answered to by Indian Russell Clark, of Hobart—Mrs. Lena age. He was highly esteemed and names and their meaning. Papers. Ross and Mrs. Frank Davis are under respected by all who knew him and "Origin and Nature of Indians," "The the doctor's care. — Mr. and Mrs. Edhis passing is sincerely regretted. The delicious supper was served. school faculty at their home Thursday home Sunday at 1 o'clock and burial. The meeting next week will be held evening. — Millard Cody has gone to will be in the village cemetery.

at the home of Miss Pearl Fletcher. Delegates elected to the State federation were Mrs. Lee Cummings and Mrs. S. M. Flint.

MT. VISION MATTERS.

Services and Sermon Themes Sunday Morning and Evening.

Mt. Vision, Oct. 7.-Sunday services in the Methodist church as usual Oct The paster will preach in the morning fom the theme. "No More Sunday school following the morning service. Epworth league at 7 p. m. Evening preaching service at 8 p. m. The pastor will discuss the topic, "For What Does the M. E. Church Stand."

Mt. Vision Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sergents of Laurens visited his sister, Mrs. Delia Spoor, and nephew, Lee Spoor, Wednesday and Thursday,—Mr. and Mrs. Allison Hall accompanied Miss Wasple to Oneonta Wednesday and with her dined at Mrs. Ida Beams, Miss Was-ple going that afternoon to New York. -There was a good delegation from here at the Morris fair.—Duel Lake visited his mother, Mrs. Deette Lake.

MARYLAND NEWS.

Maryland, Oct. 7. - Miss Grace Dower, domestic science teacher of the Maryland High school, spent the week-end with her parents in Troy.-Corliss Southworth, who was operated on at the Ellis hospital in Schenectady, is now at his home in Mary-

ward VanLuven this week called on only close surviving relative is his friends at Watervliet. — Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Richard Olmstead, Funer-Lewis Walker entertained the High at services will be held from the late Lexington, where he will be emmotor truck. Mrs. Anna Robinson has blood poison ing in her hand. — Mrs. Bert Salls- a Kingston man by the name of Simon bury and son. Clifford, were in Bing- caught fire on the state road about hamton last week to attend the funeral of Elmer E. Mack, who was ac-cidentally killed. — Mrs. Leonard and chine was inectically a total wreck son, Fred, were business callers at and was learnear the side of the road Schenevus yesterday.

LATELY FROM LAURENS.

Laurens, Oct. 7 .- The Republican and Democratic town caucuses for the to be voted for at the coming general election will be held in the town hall Saturday evening. — Mr. and Mrs. Cuvier Lewis of Crawford, N. J., who were in town to attend the funeral of the late Fred M. Newell, returned to their home yesterday. — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Strong of Los Angeles. been visiting friends in Laurens and Oneonta for the past few weeks, expect to leave for their home by way of New York next Tuesday,---Regular services of the Methodis Laren hall Sunday, Preaching morning and evening by the paster.—Mar-letta G. Paul is spending the weekend with her mother and sister in

Rally Day at Schenevns.

Schenevus, Oct. 7. - Sunday will se obscryed as Rally day and Go-to-Church Sunday in the Methodist and Baptist churches of Schenevus. Evall of the services in some church of the community on this date.

Stamford—James R. Stevenson, William C. Burroughs.

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# **Delaware County News**

SUPERVISORS OF DELAWARE

ions Compiled by Commissioner of Elections — Delhi Village News.

Delhi, Oct. 7. The following nom are already on file for super visor in the commissioner of election' office. A few towns have not as yet held their caucus, among them Rox-bury, Sidney and Harpersfield—that is, the caucuses of both parties have ot been held.

The following are the Republican towns of the county:

Andes -David L. Bruce; Walter A. pose of tax matters in Delaware coun-

Colchester -- Merritt C. Stuart; Ar-

Nichols.

eral other local elders, was in Onc-

McGranaghan.

Kortright-Leonard Smith: Charles

Meredith-Amasa Shaver, Walter Beardsley.

Bert E. McIntosh

W. Telford.

- Philip O. Wheeler.

onta Thursday evening in attendance at the annual meeting of the association held at the First Presbyterian church in that city. The local delechurch in that city. gates, in addition to Mr. Harper, were: First Presbyterian church, John Taylor, Ferris Davis, A. J. Nicoli, Frank

Hinckley, W. I. Mason, R. J. Blair; Second Presbyterlan church, Homer M. Burgin, Stanley Campbell, L. K. Lewis, R. P. McIntosh, J. J. Thomas.

Married at Presbyterlan Manse. Lena Bell, youngest daughter of J. Emmet Clark of this village, and Emmet Clark of this village, and Mrs. Smith A. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, also of this town, were quietly married at the First Presbyterian manse by the Rev. W. ourtland Robinson on Wednesday The young couple were ac-

companied by Stanley Hume and Irene Guessing Contest.

We understand an enterprising growhite beans to any customer who makes a purchase at his store who may make the nearest guess as to the total number of punctuation marks on the two plate glass windows in the front of the Delhi postoffice.

Power Company Changes Hands.

J. J. Thomas of Delhi has taken rompany, a business concern located at Delhi and composed of Russell Ar-chibald, Hector S. Marvin, Frank Thompson, William T. Black and H. M. Barnhart. This organization controlled the business of the Farmers' Light & Power company in Delaware and Ulster counties.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES.

Marcus Tametier Life-long Resident off Davenport Passes Away.

Davenport, Oct. 7.—Marcus Tame-ier, a life-long resident of the town of Davenport and a veteran of the Civil war died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Willis Weidman, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Tametter

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Prepare for Chicken Supper.

The ladies of the Methodist church re preparing for a chicken supper that they will serve at the church next Friday evening, October 14.

To Visit at Ithaca. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Parks leave Saturday morning for Ithuca, where they will be over Sunday guests of Mrs. Bertha Beasley, a sister of Mrs. Mc-Arthur and Mrs. Parks.

BLOOMVILLE BRIEFS.

Bloomville, Oct. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Simmons, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hall of Oneonta, re-☻ turned home Wednesday evening from an auto trip to Albany and through the Adirondack mountains to Platts-burg, into Canada, returning via Thousand Islands and Lake Untario. The Parish Aid society of St. Paul's Episcopal church met with Mrs. Wil-Whitney Thursday. - Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dayton were business visitors at Stamford Thursday,--Mrs. J. R. Thompson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary J. Hutson, at DeLandey.— Miss Sarah Powell is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Powell, taking a much needed rest after graduating with honor from the Albany Business college. The work on the stone road at Kortright Center is completed and Commen, is now at work on the mile to e put in at this end of the Kortight Brook road, a much needed im-

### THE MORRIS FAIR CLOSES

QUEER LADY BEATS BUSTER BOY IN THE CLOSELY CONTESTED FAST RACE.

Exhibits of Farm Bureau, Home Economics and Junior Project Work Though Meritorious and Instructive, Sellers Tents.

One of the most successful fairs in the history of the Morris Fair asso-ciation closed with the exhibit yester-day. The attendance of the day was gratifyingly large and the day's en tertainment one of the best of the week. The grand parade of prize winning horses, cattle and floral parade floats, etc., attracted much atparade floats, etc., attracted much attention and was meritorious, though it is doubtful if it maintained the standard of former years. There is coming to be more of the professional exhibitor in evidence and less of the spirited rivalry among neighbors, so noticeable formerly. The fast race noticeable formerly. The fast race was a close contest throughout the four heats. The horses were evenly matched and Buster Boy, perhaps the local favorite lost, quite possibly because having been driven the previous day he lacked a bit of his usual fighting spirit.

One noticable fact stood out prominently, evidencing that the amusement features at even this fair, which preserves quite possibly more than any other vicinity the original idea of county fairs, are attracting more and more attention while the educational ones are ignored. Where one individual might be seen within the Farm bureau tent where ideas and suggestions many were to be had tor i he visit or in the Junior project tent where a large and fine exhibit was displayed, there were to be scores about the tents of the Kewple dispensers or the side-shows and the nidway was thronged with wandering up and down, while the exhibits mentioned were all well-nigh

neglected. Credit is due to the Dalrymen's league. At their tent in addition to dispensing wholesome milk at a modest price, they provided chairs and a rest room for the tired visitors. One of the noticeable features with-in the Floral hall was the choice display of canned fruits, vegetables. meats, soups, etc., made by the Home Economics clubs. It was one of the finest and most meritorious displays

on the grounds.

The ladies' driving contest in which there were five entrants aroused no little interest. The first prize very justly was awarded to Miss Susan Bard of Laurens the second to Mrs. Bercizal of Mt. Upton and the third to Miss Sergent of this city.

The E-J band which provided music

throughout the weel with numbers agai. enjoyed its music, as . . , and also the songs by Starter La Hiff. The special attractions maintained the excellency of previous days and withal the day vas one of much visitors.

The result of the races follow: 2:13 Pace and 2:15 Trot.

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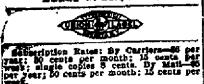
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### BUILDING PERMITS.

has come to be a quite general ides that the charter of the city of Onsonts, which in several particulars needs amending, particularly needs it when the matter of building permits is considered. At this time the aube limited to the material and location of buildings within the fire lim-Outside of these limits, provided of course, a building does not by the nature of its occupation prove a public nuisance, the owner of the lot can proceed pretty much as ho

It is now a quite general belief that the power of the city as regards build-inge within the fire limits should be extended to the entire corporation, and that the council, with the cooperation of the fire chief, should have a city. This does not, of course, mean that the city should have absolute authority as to materials. So authority as to materials. therity as to materials, an authority which might under some circumstances be misused, but rather that it should have such oversight as to methods of construction, rafety from fire and the like as would work for the protection of everybody municipality where with population becoming more and more congested. there is increased danger to surround-ing properties. No man, it is very properly said. lives to himself alone, and so long as he lives where he touches elbows with his neighbors, he should not build to himself slone, but with due regard to everybody in his neighborhood.

It is not the fire risk afene, how ever, it to claimed, that the city should have control of. Another thing is the location of houses on the lots themselves, as regards the street lines, so that no dwelling or porch should project in front of others in such way as to interfere with the view. Regarding such location, outside the present fire limits, the city does not appear to have any authority. The only power, therefore, which exists is auch as is derived from the common law, under which it has frequently heen held that a porch line estab-lished by common usage on a street, is binding on the part of all owners. However, this is a question which de-pends largely on the facts in each individual instance, and if the builder were obstinate the caes would prob-ably need to go to the court for de-

From these considerations and several others which will doubtless oc-cur to the reader, there is belief that the charter in this as in several other features should be asserted other features should be amended. In fact th charter, though at the time adopted one of the best in the state for third class cities, has been found in use lacking in certain features. Some of them may be taken up at the nex session of the legislature. If they are, it is with reason suggested that with them should be included a section giving wider authority to the city itself in the matter of construction, not merely in the congested limits, but everywhere in Oneonta.

### SUPERINTENDENTS TO MEET

Representative of State Department to Temonstrate Methods of Making Educational Measurements.

C. Morrison, a representativo o the State Department of Education, will be in the city Monday attending a meeting of the Tri-County District Superintendents' association which will convene at the Normal school at 11 o'clock. Members of the association from Otsego, Delaware and Scho-harie a I probably a few of the superintendents from other nearby countles

Mr. Morrison is a specialist in edu pose of his visit is to demonstrate the latest methods of conducting the measurements and grading pupils on their scholastic work. Following a talk on the subject, Mr. Morrison plans in the presence of the superintendents to conduct tests in one or two of the grades of the Normal training de-partment. Subsequently the superintendents will meet and mark the pupils according to the new standardized method. The new system is be ing employed throughout the state in grading pupils; and Mr. Morrison has been engaged recently in giving similar demonstrations befo e groups of rural superintendents.

Special Laurens-Mt. Vision Services.

Special meetings will be held at the Danish Lutheran church from next Sunday to Thursday, inclusive. Sunday Installation of ney pastor by district superintendent at Laurens at Mt Vision at 1.30 p m Monday and Tuesday, meetings at Mt, Vision at 10.30 a, m and 1.30 p m. Wednesday, and Thursday, at Laurens, 10:20 a. m. and 1:30 p. m Every-body welcome The ladies Aid so-sicty's fair and dinner at Litticas on Wednesday has been postponed in-

Orange L. VanHoene Also Resigns. New York, Oct 7.—Following the withdrawat of Harold L. Hart and Thomas Redding from the government's local prohibition enforcement forces. Orange L. Vanitorne, assistant federal director for New York, today resigned. He will return to his law practice at Cooperstown.

### A Marriage Annulled.

The marriage of Mrs. Edna McAvoy We guarantee to sate you from \$100 of Walton, to her husband, John to \$300 if you buy of us now rather McAvoy has been annulied and the than wait until spring. Easy payformer has been granted permission ments to responsible parties. The resume her maiden name of Edna Francis Motor Sales company, adv 3t Mrs. McAvoy is only 17 years of age. The grounds for the divorce was cruelty and non-sup-

"Tirer" Casts a Stone.

George Clemenceau's vigorous state nent a few weeks ago that he has no sources that made him a dynamic Columbia university will deliver the force that could not be confined within the frontiers of his own country.—
[Exchange.]

[Exchange.]

Workers in New York.

When the census man tells us that 2,521,53? New Yorkers work every day it is easy to understand the huge figures of subway, elevated and surface railroad traffic.— [New York

Those who have joined the misraor office work maintain that in the world of business there is comparative fraction for the employe and the state of New Hampshire, will prothat something of a social stigma sent a paper on "The Problem for the attaches to domestic employment. But Rural School." All these papers will In a household where the mistress is be open for discussion from the floor, considerate there is a good deal of . The last evening will be devoted to social latitude allowed the maid. Nor topics of peculiar general interest at is it clear that it is degrading for any this time. Baron Sergius A. Korn is woman to do the work which many a pacting pay for it -- [Public Ledger. Women's Headquarters.

Tht "Old Capitol," recently purchased by a New York woman for headquarters of the National Woman's party, is conveniently situated for its purposes, forming, with the Congresington for one or more ladies to start out "not to lobby but to premote friendly and avert unfriendly legislation" -- [New York Herald.

Co-Educational Schools.

more co-educational schools where ent. the curricula will stimulate the imaging will be recognized as an attractive proposition. Unquestionably the coeducation schools are much better in this regard than are the women's colleges, quite regardless of curricula. because the girls who attend them are inevitably education toward a nermal view of life and toward thought of home-making by being thrown into association with members of the opposite sex, whose thought also are more or less turned in the same direction .- [Detroit Free Press.

Divorce With Variations. The latest marital break in high society offers a new and improved variation from the customary. The wife is in love with synthetic psychology, not with another man. -- [Syra-cuse Post-Standard.

The Nation to Pray.

Reverence is a part of American patriotism, and it is fitting and proper that the President of the United States should call upon the nation, by formal decree, to pauce for a moment on Armistice day and offer a silent prayer to the throne of Grace, a

ing upon us as a people. We pray all too little, though the assurance is given that "the prayer of the righteous availeth much" [Elmira Star-Gazette.

The Railroad Consolidation.

Many thousands of industrial plants very existence to some advantage of intes or geographical situation which renders competition well nigh impos-

If such obstacles and others which are bound to crop up at the hearings should diminish the chance for voluntary mergers, a further enabling act giving the Interstate Commerce commission enforcement powers would be necessary. This is the plan followed in England, where all railways are Voluntary, if possible, but with a provision that after three years an amaigamation tribunal will be set up to complete the work of consolidation -[New York Herald.

### PROTEST ELECTRIC SERVICE.

Residents of Otego Complain of Cur-

Albany, Oct 7 -- About 30 residents of Otego have made complaint to the Public Service commission over electric service rendered by the Delaware & Otsego Light & Power company of Franklin. It is claimed that the service is such that it is impossible to use it for power purposes and it is prac-tically useless for lighting. If better service can not be had, the complainants ask that residents of Otego be relieved from agreements entered into any existing obligations be cancelled. the service of the past three months

Will Elect Directors. At the coming general election each town of the county will elect one school director to serve for four years from January 1, 1922. These directors succeed those elected in 1915, the terms of the present incumbents hav-ing been extended by the school law to bring the election this fall as there were no town election last year. The school directors elect the six super-intendents of the supervisory districts of the county.

Ill With Typhoid Fever,

Roward Blanchard of the West End Electric shop is ill at his home, 57 Ma-ple street with typhold fever. He is under the care of Dr. Hendrick and a unse. Latest reports from his bedside are encouraging.

Buya Neahwa Place Residence. Mrs. Jounte Vanderwerker has pu chased of Clarence J. Sherman his residence at 8 Neahwa place, having aiready taken possession. The sale was made through the Hay & Howland agency.

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Ira Swoot, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Onconta, Nov. 1, Eagle, Norwich, Nov. 3, Advt ti

UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

Annual Meeting of State Educators Oct. 20 and 21 in Albany.

The annual convocation of the Uni desire or intention to return to the versity of the State of New York will strike of politics seems to have been be held October 20 and 21, beginning discounted by his address Sunday at at \$:15 o'clock the evening of the the unveiling of a statute erected in 20th, at which time Dr. Frank Pierre-his honor. His clever, almost genius- pont Graves will be inaugurated as like, linking of the German enemy president of the university and comwith "self-seeking men" among his missioner of education. In addition own countrymen who are driving to the chancelor's address and the France to destruction, is warning that inaugural address of Doctor Graves, the veteran has lost none of the re- President Nicholas Murray Butler of

sota will address the convocation on "What Education Means to Ameri-ca;" and Dr. Alexander Inglis of Harvard university will present a paper on "Principles Determining the Content of the High School Course." In shall, one of the most distinguished jurists in New York city, will delive an address upon "The Desirability of tion from household service to factory State Appropriations for Education as an Investment;" and Dr. E. W. Butterfield, commissioner of education of because of his intimate knowledge of to present the subjects indicated upon the program. He is an eloquent and convincing speaker.

It is understood that representa-tives from the Oneonta State Normal and Public schools, as well as from educational institutions in all parts of the sinte, will be in attendance.

RULING ELDERS MEET.

Cupler E. Carr of Cooperstown Is President—Other Officers.

The annual meeting of the Ruling Elders' association of the Presbyterian church of Otsego presbytery was held in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church in Oneonta Thursday evening Dr. Dublin believes there should be at 7:80 o'clock, 35 elders being pres-

After a sumptuous repast served by ination of young women toward the the ladies of the church, Elder John home, and maternity and home-mak. Welsh Dulles, a member of the Chester, Pa., presbytery, gave an interest-ing address full of information and encouragement. At the business meeting held after the close of the address, the following officers were elected for

President-Cuyler E. Carr of Coop-Vice president-Dr. A. H. Brownell

Secretary-treasurer --- George B. Crippen, Worcester.

Executive committee for three years J. E. Harper of Delhi, F. H. Mc-Gown of Cooperatown.

DEMOGRATS OF ONEONTA. Nominate Frank C. Sessions for

Supervisor-Other Candidates, At a caucus of the Democratic voi rs of the town of Onconta, held Wedneeday evening at the hall in West Onconta, the following candidates for

town offices were placed in nomina-Supervisor—Frank C. Sensions. Town Clerk—George E. White. Justices of the Peace—Delevan Osterhout, George Cook jr,

Assessor—(long term) John W Orr; (short term) Curtiss J. Mum-Superintendent of Highways-Daniel Baker.

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Overseer of the Poor-Sanford A School Director-Frank McFee. Constables — Arthur McDonald, George Quackenbush, Frank Leggett,

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### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

uncements of Services and Sermon Topics in the City Churches. First Methodist Episcopal church, cornor of Chusch and Chestant streets, Rev B. M. Johns, minister. Morning service at 10:30. Sebbath achool at 11:45 a. m. Epworth league at 6.30 p. m. Evening serv-ice at 7:30. Preaching morning and even-

and Academy streets, Edson J. Farley, D., minister. Worship with preaching by the paster at 10:30 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Glory of Athens," Evening subject, "Why Repent?" Sunday school at 11:45 g. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

ing by the nastor

First Prosbyterian church, Rev. J. C. Russell, D. D., pastor. Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, 'The One Thing Need-

ful." Sunday school at 11.45 The West End Baptist church, River street, corner Miller, Rev. Norman S. Buid, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Theme, "Jesuu and His Friends" Bible school Reading. Luriene Roper, at 11:55 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 6.30 Reading. John Hotaling. p. m. Evening service at 7 30 Sermon theme, "The Standard for Service"

Main Street Baptist church, corner of Main and Maple streets. Charles S. Pendleton, D. D., pastor. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30, Subject, "The Christian of Apostolic Times" Sunday school at 11 40 a. m. Christian Endeavor service at 6:50 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Chapin Memorial Universalist church, Ford avenue. No morning service. Sunda: school at 11:45 a. m. A rally day service. Y. F. C. U. at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The

Plans." Roll call, "Strong."

Lutheran church of the Atonement, Grove etreet near Main, Rev. P. M. Luther, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Bible tchool at 11:45 a.m. Luther league at 6:45 p. m. Evening wership at 7:00 The paster will preach at both the morning and evening services. —
First Charch of Christ Scientist, 61

Chestout street. Sunday morning services at 10:30. Sunday school at close of the Sunday morning service
Anna Memorial African Methodist Epis-

copal church, Hunt street, Mrs. J. E. An derson, pastor The reopening sorvice will this evening. continuing each evening from October 16th, Services today at 10 30 n m, conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 70 p m Special services conducted by Presiding Elder Rev. Charles D. Wilson of Brooklyn at 3 30 p m Christian Endeavor at 7.30 p m Evening services at S o'clock, conducted by

Illm Park Methodist Episcopal church Lower Chestnut street, Rev. J. C. Johnson, pastor. Preaching service morning, at 10 %, Sunday school at 11 45 a, m. Epworth league at 6.30 p. m. Eveniug preach-

St. James Protestant Episcopal church corner Main and Elm streets. Morning prayer, Illany and sermon at 10 30. Hugh C. Collins, lay reader. No evening service

St. Mary & Roman Catholic church, Main and Grend streets. Rev. William D. Noc-High mass at 10:30 a. m. Munday school at 2:15 p. m. Benediction at 8:15 p. m. Boly days, low mass at 5:30 a. m. High mass at 8 a. m. Benediction at 3:15 p. m. Salvation Army, corner of Main pad

Grove streets. Captein William Flarrison in charge. Sunday moralug service at 11 o'clock. Sanday school et 2:30 p. m. Yourg propie's meeting at 6:15 p. m. Evening services at B o'clock.

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crown. From the mouth of the mai

gathering the refuse, comes the answer: "I haven't time" The world is

Bishop, who are absorbed with mere

there can be and will be but one an-

Thoughtlessness is followed with in-

decision, which is one serious obstacle to progress in anything. Unless we

ing things are the pepole who believe that things can be done. The rear

line. How true, said he, is this of the

to the dogs at a rapid pace, is their

to the dogs at a rapid pace, is their unanimous verdict. Not so with those who think and thinking see, and seeing, fight. "We are winning is their verdict, and it is true."

In clasing Bishop Berry delivered

a most eloquent peroration, in which

he pictured the army of Christ, its

the matchless powers of its leader

The text for this last and most in-

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spiring sermon of Bishop Berry

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niffle.

Open Meeting at Montelpul Hali Lay Thoughtlessness is the dominant Evening av stomeput fill Law Evening Supreme Event in Ristory of Local Lodge—Mooseheart, Fa-mont Home of Order, Pescribed by Speakers—Plan to Double Member-ship Outlined. haracteristic of people today, said There will be a dental clinic for Bishop Berry, opening his sermon at school children at the Community the First Methodist church last even-house from 1 until 5 o'clock this atdo as we can do and do them well

The first street of the first street gave her a tunity to think a single course of action out to a safe and sane conclusion.

10 lbs. Buckwheat Flour 54c were served.

A rew irrence of Miss Bertha with the result that we have no opportant to think a single course of action out to a safe and sane conclusion. We jump into this and that impulsive preme Dictator James F. Griffin of with little thought, hoping that it Boston, head of the Moose order in will end well. The result is that men the United States and Canada, Mr. embark in enterprises that they know Griffin, who was elected by accumaembark in enterprises that they know Grimn, who was elected by accumulative about and enter upon a course tion at the last convention of the or-of action with little consideration of der, held at Toledo, Ohio, is making clant Rooters Yesterday Had Ample the outcome, with the result that we an official tour of the lodges in New Cause for Rejoleting—Sorrow of hera-over and over again, "Oh! If I York state, the first time that any Proceeding Days Forgotten as Runs had only known:" True as this comment is of our business life, it is equal pire state directly after election.

The official visitation last evening took the form officen open meeting at Municipal hall, at which Mr. Griffin and Mark II. Harrington of Moose heart. Illinois, sucke cloquently of the marvelous work being done at Moose-heart for the widows and orphans of deceased members and described the plan by which it is hoped to double the membership of the order, thus enabling it to establish homes in other

parts of the country.

Mr. Griffin brought out that Mooserake in hand pulling to his feet straw school for dependent children of de-and stubble, white overhead an angel ceased members of the order. Since its foundation seven years ago the and facilities and now comprises 75 buildings, housing 1033 children and 72 mothers. Every child is given vocational training in the well equipped shops and is provided with a general education recognized as being equiva-It is axiomatic that in order to be schools. Many young men and wompressed with the truth one must men are graduated each year into colgive it serious consideration. The bi- leges and universities and they aiways le is dull, yes, in fact, a sealed book give good accounts of themselves both to those without spiritual discernment. In school and after graduation.

To those who will think of these The school provides thorough rethings it is, however, the book of ligious training but does not try to inbooks. We must think earnestly and fluence the beliefs of the children zealously if we are to be impressed The children wear no uniforms and with the truth

Where will you spend eternity? is Rather Mooseheart is conducted as a the most important question for every real home and the boys ar man, woman and child. If any indireal home and the boys and girls are vidual will give it serious thought with a heart inclined toward the truth, Mooseheart has long had the reputation of having no superior among fraternal homes of its kind and its scope and influence is increasing daily.

Mr. Griffin is a man of ability and distinction, having worked his way up

swer. He can reach but one conclusion and that is that his future is entirely in his own hands. God cannot distinction, having worked his way ut and will not change his decree that from a newsboy to a position of naand will not change me accree the groblem for tional importance as a memoer of the himself. Human will is supreme. His Massachusetts general assembly and make will strive and his providences as head of the Order of Moose, and his temarks were closely followed and generously applauded by the large may warn, but the choice rests with assemblage of members and triends of the order.

to progress in anything. Unless we The prime object of the visit of the give serious, deliberate thought, coupled with a will to decide, we will ther the cause of the local membership never come to a decision.

drive. A drive is being made all over Later in his discourse the speaker the country at this time to secure declared that the people who are do-candidates for the James J. Davis class, named in honor of the national secretary of labor, who is also director general of the Moose order. It is guard are pessimistic, the optimists, with fighting spirits, are on the firing planned to initiate the candidates on Thanksgiving day, Secretary Davis' Christian church. If our forces were birthday, as a personal tribute to one at the front engaging constantly in who has labored for the good of the the thickest of the fight, there would order for many years and who has be no delay in the victory. We have seen his dream of a national home for too many laggards that are merely trailing, they, from the very nature of things, can be nothing more than calamity howlers. The world is soing orphans come true. It is hoped to louble the membership of the order. This will mean a total membership of 1,200,000 and will make possible the erection of other Mooseheart homes in arious parts of the country. The local lodge is holding its charter open

and will accept candidates at a very low initiation fee. Hon. Geo. L. Bockes was the chairtroduced the speakers as well as making pertinent personal comment upon the growth and advantages of the order. A song number was admirably rendered by the members of the lathe King of Kings, whose teachings and whose kingdom will yet cover the lies chapter of Mooseheart legion and all factory. Reward for return to Star sveral selections were given by Canpliring sermon of Rishop Berry was ning's orchestra. T. E. Blanchard, 'Finally brethern, whatsoever things' past dictator of Oneonta longe, was are true, whatsoever things are hon- the chairman of the committee on arrangements.

soever things are pure, whatsoever things are of good report, think on Susquehanna Lodge No. 71, B. of L.

During the service Rev. A. D. Rines Regular meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30, in B. of R. T. hall. Nomina of Hartwick sang an effective solo of Hartwick sang an effective solo at 2:30, in B. of R. T. hall. Nominating and a double male quartet from Hartlion of officers. Now is the time to name your choice for the several of the were greatly enjoyed.

Bishop Berry leaves this inorning for Scranton, Pa., to resume his regular duties.

Laddies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. lar duties this sermons have done will hold a bake and food sale in the might acceptance of the second of the second

much to quicken the activity and re-vitalize the faith of the church mem-Capron store today, commencing at 11 a. m. Members who have not been bership and the influences of his visit solicited and also asked to furnish will never cease to exert a force upon food for the sale.

the local church. He, himself, is a living example of the underlying Worcester-Onconta bus will run truth of his discourse of last evening, ie., that the glories of the spriftual realm unfold themselves to an amazspecial trip the night of October L2 to the fireworks in Wilber park.

Wanted - Dining from gurl at the Dairy lunch-

2 East Street Phone 478

# SPECIALS TO-DAY

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	Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 15c
١.	Red Salmon 14c
	Hecker's Flour, 24½ lb.
	bag \$1.48
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,	Carnation Milk 7c
	Five Pounds Sugar 35c Fairy Soap 7c
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	Hamburg, lb 24c

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TO IMPROVE RURAL SCHOOLS OFFICIALLY VISITED BY SU-PREME DIOTATOR JAMES F. GRIFFIN. Committee Representing Leading Organizations Will Meet in Ossonia to Discuss Educational Problem.

The Joint Committee on Rural school, a body composed of repre-sentatives of the leading farmers' or-ganizations in the state, which is conducting an investigation into the con-dition of rural schools with the view of recommending remedial measures to the state legislature, has accepted Probably the greatest event in the to the state legislature, has accepted history of Oneonta lodge, No. 358, the invitation of President O. C. Beck-Loyal Order of Moose, was the official er of the Chamber of Commorce to er of the Chamber of Commerce to hold a meeting in Onconta. No defibut November 19th is bing considered

The joint committee is composed of

representatives from the following organization: Dairymen's League, State Department of Education, Farm Bureau Federation, Home Bureau Federation, State Grange, State College or Agriculture and the State Teachers' association. The committee is holding meetings in various parts of the state to inquire into the condition of the rural schools. Members of the committee speak at each meettricts are asked to give their onlinions Special attention is being paid to the financial problem of the schools. It is considered that the present method of taxation for the support of rural schools is unsatisfactory and an Mr. Griffin brought out that Moose-heart is an estate of 1023 acres of land, 35 index west of Chicago, and is a home and vocational training school for dependent children of de-school for dependent children of deis hoped that at the Oneonta meeting some hint will be given as to what recommendation will be made to the

> Hearings of the committee have een held recently at Utica and Binghamton and great interest has been shown in the work which it is undertaking. Some rural schools are excellent and others fall short of the desired mark. ing to ascertain why some are good and why others are unsatisfactory.
> This knowledge will enable them to construct remedial measures for rec-ommendation to the state law makers.

### RECREATION CLUB DANCES

locial Evenings for Employed Young Men and Women to Start Monday— Dancing Instruction To Be Given. Much satisfaction has been exressed by the Young men and young omen employed in Oneonta over the announcement that the dances of the Recreation club will be-gin next Monday evening at the High school. These Monday evening dances proved very popular last year, an average of 160 persons being in at-tendance during the winter season. Instruction classes will be held as usual from 8 o'clock to 5:30 ginners or those not sufficiently

trot, one-step and waltz. Miss Jane E. Mersiam, physical training in-structor at the High school, will have charge of the instruction this season.

Dancing will commence at 8:30 and continue until 11 o'clock, with Wolcott's orchestra furnishing the music. Membership cards in the Recrea-

tion club may be obtained by any person employed in Oneonia, from the employer in the case of those employed in the factories, or at the Chamber of Commerce offices by others. The membership card, upon payment of the admission fee of cepts including was tax, admits the holder to the dance. The committee in charge of the dances is composed of members of the Manufacturers' association, co-operating with officers of the Family Social Work association and a committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Double house just of Otsego street. Bargain \$3,100. Hay & Howland, 234

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 $2\frac{1}{2}$  can, 2 cans .. 37c

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Pineapple, No. 21/2

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LOCAL MENTION

# THE WORM TURNS AT LAST

Giant Rooters Yesterday Had Ample

It was a vastly more cheeful crowd that watched The Star bulletin yesterday afternoon as the Glants reversed the dope and chased the Yanks all over Coogan's Bluff. Their idols were winning and winning handsomeby. It was again a Giant crowd. Flour, small pkg. 2 for 25c were winning and winning handsome little contemplation of the effect upon our morals or character.

Jersey C. Flakes, pkg. 10c may be the yanks scored the first runs of the game, but the welking rang when the McGrawnes opened upon in their half of the inning and tied the score. The supreme moment of the times it was an anounced from the Glant fans came in the 7th when eight times it was announced from the Star office window that a National leaguer had crossed the grown in hand was bending over with crown in hand was bending over with cr

Interest in the series appears to be and saying: "Reach up and take thy increasing in the city for the crowd in front of the bulletin yesterday afternoon was largest thus far. Automo-biles and chairs lined the far curb and the street was filled with excited funs, who, between announcements, earnestly discussed the sahent features of the contest.

THE SWEETEST DAY OF 1921.

Plate Beef ...... 16c Candy Day to Be Observed by Oneonta Retailers of Sweets Today. The sweetest day of 1921 is today, Hamburg . . . . . . . . 18c who neglects to provide some of the good things offered in these columns Best Loin Roast Pork . 35c tooths of the mothers and children.

known qualities as a good food. Men who lead active lives are coming to Breast of Veal ..... 16c of diet.
The United States Marines, for ex-Veal Steak ....... 35c ample, united states marines, for explainment. Human will is supreme. His ample, ample, acceptable as part of their spirit will strive and his providences. Veal Chops ...... 28c places have been known to carry with leach soul

Smoked Shoulders ... 22c and other forms of candy.
In England, candy is called "a sweet." In Australia it is called a sliced ... 35c "lolly." But no matter by what name women and children is universal. Candy is always an appropriate

gift. It is acceptable where more costly and elaborate things are considered in had taste. Buy a box of candy on Candy Day. Candy is the gift the whole world

\_ manob nerson coming.

Will Be Here October 19 to Conduct Services in St. James' Church. The Right Reverend R. H. Nelson D. D., bishop of the Albany diocese, will be in the city October 19 on his regular visit to the local parish and will conduct services on that date in St. James' Episcopal church. The orary and will later visit the churches at Otego, Unadilla, Sidney and other

parishes in this part of the diocese.

Meetings Today. The children of the Chapin Mcmorial Sunday school are requested to meet at the church at 2:30 this afternoon for a rehearsal for Rally day,

Meeting Sunday. Regular meeting of Susquehanna day afternoon in B. of R. T. hall, Nomination of officers.

Tickets, for the Grace Sage reading at the First Baptist church on Monday evening are on sale at R. W. Murdock's shoe store, the Winans grocery and by members of High School Dramatic club. Miss Sage is an entertainer of exceptional merit and no one who enjoys the best in dramatic art should fall to attend. Tickets 50 cents. advt. It

We Have a Few.

Uncalled for made to order salts, in blue serges, grey and brown mixtures, sizes 35 to 42, that we will close out

advt. 1t Autos at Bargain Prices.

extra tires; also two Metz roadsters. advt. It

Old fashion stone ground buckwheat Center street The party is known who took the frames that the flowers were on from the lot of Mrs. Flora Seeger in the

Milford Center cometery. If replaced at once nothing will be said. advt It Renney Bros. Market. Special prices on best western beef. all cuts; also pork, lamb and all smoked meats. Try our system.

onta at 7 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. will be discontinued after October 10. adrt 3t Chevrolet touring car at the Fran-

The Cooperstown bus leaving One-

Going Chestmitting.

An old Oneonta man thought back One Chevrolet 490 touring car, 1919 An old Oneonta man thought back model, in good running order, set to his kid days and longed to go chestmodel, in good running order, sell starter, tires in good condition, two nutting again. He got out the gas starter, tires also two Metz roadsters, buggy, drove over on South hill, These cars will be sold cheap if sold where a farmer kindly told him to go at once. M. A. Mann, 6 Factory to it. "Once a man and twice a child," is sure a true saying, for the old man was a kid again. It was great and For Sale—Sixty-two acres, good before starting for home the farmer buildings, running water, located two visited with him and said—"that miles from this city. Eight cows, two horses, 40 fowls, all machinery and onta is sure a bully thing. With its crops. Price \$1,800. Campbell Bros. help I'm paying for this farm on easy terms and so that rent money pays to fit, with privilege of paying larger amounts at any time and thus stop-For Sale—One single and one double house on Church street. It interested in a good home on a good street, come in and talk it over. Smith ments to \$15. With my farm all paid for and I'll get \$3,000.00 in cash from the part of the part my shares, which I shall keep going, flour, 55c 10 pound sack. At Whit- day, safety placing with it monthly comb's, 102 Center street. Delivery and will thus have \$2,000.00 each, free, Phone 116. F. W. Whitcomb, 102 with which to go to college, start in advt 1t The kids are also saving 35 cents each advt 1t business or get a home or farm." The old man didn't have that chance advt 1t

when he was young. Peaches, plums, grapefruit, apples, grapes, celery, peppers, squash, cab-bage, carrots, beets, sweet potatoes, Greening apples, 75c per peck; \$2.75 per bushel. Finigan's grocery. Phone Advt 1t

Notice. We have a few more ripe and green tomatoes; also ripe cucumbers. Todd's Cash market. Phone 19. advt. 3t

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advi 11 residence, 50 Spruce street, advi 41

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## **THOMPSON'S** New Garage

Mrs. Leonora A. Dietz Dies Septemin Openha.

FORMER ONEONTA RESIDENT

Priends in Oneonta have this week received notice of the death of Mrs. Leonors A. Dietz, which occurred on Thursday, September 29, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leonora Nelson, In that city. She was one of the oldest living natives of Oneonta, having been Dietz, a descendant of one of the early Dietz street was named. A few years ed to the west, and for years he was where he accumulated a very large Main succet are spending a week with fortune. Mr. Dictz died in 1902, two friends in liawley, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Prindle of 57 commence alterations soon, planning to have the hotel ready to open in years after their golden wedding had years after their golden weating need to the guest of Mr. and Mrs. some 45 acres of minu. S

the new generation.

Evidence of this is the fact that only two years ago, being then in her Frank Hanes on South Side, returned a fight in an airplane with her son, C. N. Dietz. When she and her husband first went. When she and her husband first went. Three presidents of the United States and Mrs. Learned to presidents of the United States.

Mrs. Nelson Quay of Schencetady, been that that who had been visiting her brother, bart of the summer as his practice will permit in Unadilla. Mrs. Learned will permit in Unadilla. Mrs. Learned the Community house were from out of the city and they had nothing but worth of Trout Creek, has had experted which is the cattering to an experiment of the united states and the United States.

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"girls she used to know in the sumregirls she used to know in the summer time of the long ago," all of whom with herself are commemorated in a poem by Mrs. E. M. H. Gates, printed in these columns about two years since. Of this charming bery of girls of whom Mrs. Gates wrote, and who made the life of the town in the fiftles.

The sames B. Mordock, families that br. b H. Mills, Harold The ance with herself are commemorated in a few days auto trip to New York and the wield hunting since. Of this charming bery of girls of whom Mrs. Gates wrote, and who made the life of the town in the fiftles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. White of 8 Bronk is received from them, the gentlemen served without doubt have a fund of hunting there with which to enline W. Strong and Mrs. Emogene

Binghamton and or other relatives willout door date to the strong and dishing tales with which to enline W. Strong and Mrs. Emogene

about two weeks.

named other surviving children of sey and their son, John ir., as guests Mrs. Dietz are Frank C. and Gould over the week-end of Attorney and Dietz of Omaha and Mrs. E. M. Stickalso ten grandchildren and ten great ney of Oneonta in the middle years ment in the Oneonta Theatre block, of the placeenth century, and the Chestnut street. family home was located on Chesinut street, where the present Building & Loan association building, next to the Windsor hotel, now is.

MAYOR AND JUDGE IN BUFFALO. night at the armory.

Call Upon Harry C. Rockwell, For-Mayor Andrew E. Ceperley and as fireman. He assumed his new distance of Edward McDonough, who week in Buffalo, where they were called on business. Judge Huntington force to accept a position in Dibble's returned home on Thursday, but May-or and Mrs. Ceperley stayed over an additional day to visit friends, return ing to Oneontz last evening.

One or the pleasant incidents of

their visit was a call upon Principal tions held in June last. Among the Harry G. Rockwell of the Buffalo leaders were Dolphus Luce, in Eng-State Normal school. Mr. Rockwell lish, and Sterling Harrington in was formerly superintendent of school: extend his best wishes to many extend his best wishes to many friends here. The Buffalo Normal school is possessed of wonderful equipment and has a large enrollment.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lamont, 3 Valleyview street, Thursda; morning, an eight pound daughter.

Ent Sunday Dinner at Kilkenny's. Fried ham with waffles served Sun-av night from 5:30 till 9 p. m. Mrs day night from 5:30 till 9 p. m. Kilkenny with be in charge at the

Potatoes for sale—Good sound stock \$1.50 per bushel. Special price on orders of five bushels or more. Phone 1005-F5. W. H. Seward, West street

few days with friends in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Raymond of

was in the city yesterday calling on home crected by Mr. Canfield on the

John Kingsbury of Oneida community was a business visitor in the ments and betterments open the prop-

city yesterday. Mrs. Charles Hunt and Mrs. Bessie high class patronage. Possession was Langdon of Worcester were shoppers given Oct. 1. Mr. LePine will remove in the city yesterday.

in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Prindle of 57

Mrs. M. E. Pockwell of 134 Chest-nut street is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. the tenant house and outbuildings and

Yager, both residents of Oneonta.

Besides the son and daughter above the city last evening to join Mrs. Dor-

Mrs. Owen C. Becker. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mills also ten grandchildren and ten great turned from their wedding trip. The evening was spent in playing grandchildren. She was a daughter of Thursday evening and are now at games and other social entertainment. Samuel J. Cooke, a prominent attor-home to their friends in their apart

spending the week-end with his brother, James, who is a student at the Albany Eusiness college. While there he heard John McCormack sing last

Clayton J. Holmes, who has been employed a chauffeur by H. D. Wheelmer Superintendent of Schools Here. er, has resigned and taken a position

The October issue of the Hotchkiss Record, organ of the big preparatory school at Lakeville, Conn., aunounces honor pupils in the college examina-Greek and plane geometry—a notable

tecord for Oneonta boys.

Miss Gladys and Clyde Harrison, children of Mr and Mrs. S. S. Harrison of Milford, lett yesterday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Schreiber at Port Washington, Mr. Schreiber being a former principal of the Milford school. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Armstrong, depart on Wednesday next by motor car for Port Washington and on their return will be accompanied home by

DR. DENNY BURGED.

Former Onconta Physician At Rest in

The body of the late Dr. Eil Denny, for several years a practicing physi-Seasoned slab wood 33 per cord de-tivered. 'Phone 1048-J or 178-J. plot at Gienwood cemetery yesterday morning, the Oncount Masonic lodge taking charge of the services at the day at his home in Nassau, near Alnest of the Nassau lodge, of which Dr. Denny was a member.

The body was brought to the city on the 10:35 train and was met at the station by a delegation from the One. onta lodge who acted as an escort to he cemetery and conducted the servres at the grave. A number of memhers of the Nassau lodge accompanied the remains to this city, returning home on the afternoon train.

Studebakers Head Parade.

C. A. Francis, George Conklin and Henry Leone of the Francis Motor Sales company, headed the parade on the Morris fair grounds yesterday with Studebaker cars. They carried the prize winning babies, Mr. Francis himself, with a Special Six, carrying four of the first prize babies. The mathers evidently know a good thing. mothers evidently know a good thing when they start their babies in riding in the Studebakers, which are sold by the Francis Motor Sales company.

Card of Thanks. The family of the late Fred M.

to acknowledge with deepest appreciation the many kind icts and expressions of sympathy by heighbors and friends in their recent reavement; especially for the autonobiles which were so freely offered and the many beautiful floral tributes from organizations and friends.

Fish.

I have them if they swim. If they don't swim I have them anyway, Haltish, eels, haddock, native blues, Long Island Blue, Ling flounders, mackeret, cod. Oneonta's famous cysters, Six clams a day keep the doctor away.
Busy Fish market, 13 South Main,
F. Nelson.

Advt 3t

Water Rents.

Water rent are now due and pay-ble without commissions for 20 days from October ist at the office of the bank. Open 9 to 12, 1 to 4; evenings, 7 to 8; Saturdays, 9 to 12 a. m., 7 to Adve 17t

Public nuction — I have received through a deal a quantity of household goods of all kinds which I will sell at public auctio at Milford Central hotel at Milford, N. Y., on Wodnesday, October 12, 1921, commencing at 10 a. m. Daniel A. Trinkino.

advt 2t

Seasoned slab wood, \$3,00 per cord-Phone 15-P24 or 25-J.

**COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE** 

attorney George M. LePine of Binglany Visit New Community Centerhamton Purchases Cam de Philo, Summer Home of Late H. Y. Can-Company G Band Gives Concert -Visitors Welcome Today. ficie at Unadilla -- Plans Enlarge-

Many citizens of the city and vicinty responded to the invitation of the Attorney George M. LePine of Pingneonta Community association and visited the new Community house a hamton well known in Otsego, has purchased of the H. Y. Canfield estate the time of its formal opening yes terday. A committee of ladies were Cam ae Philo, the handsome summer busy showing the visitors through the house throughout the day bluff overlooking that pretty Village, and evening, Company G band was on hand in the evening, giving a con-

Almost without exception the vis itors expressed delight in finding the house so admirably and attractively equipped and furnished. To many who had not fully realized the purpose of the Community house what they saw was apparently a revela-

quarters which is in the building in character, of fine attainments and city, a resident of Oneonia some withal one who even in her latest twenty years ago, is tisting friends in years kept in touch with the life of the city.

Mrs. Nelson Quay of Schencelady, spending his week-ends and such a meeting place.

themselves of the opportunity today.

Missionary Tea Well Attended.

Word has been received by their There was an unusally good attendnce at the semi-annual tea held for the benefit of missions in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church last evening. An excellent supper erved and the collection netted the Woman's Missionary society about

Supper at Portlandville.

The regular monthly supper of the adies' Aid society of the Portlandville church will be served in the church parors next Tuesday evening, instead of Wednesday, the regular Miss Luia M. Hill gave a party for about 15 of her school friends at her home, 38 East street, last evening.

> Chevrolet 490 touring; new in June. Bargain it sold this week. The Fran is Motor Sales company. ndvt 3t

> Wanted-Girls to work in dining room. Pioneer lunch. adve tf



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DICKMAN RETHRES PROM ARMY. Washington, Oct 6.-- Major Gyn-eral Joseph T. Duckman, commander of the Eighth Corps area with head-quarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and former chief of the atmy or supaction in Germany, retired today from active service in the attuve end-ing a continuous record of more than 45 years in the inflit my establishment. In announcing his retirement, Secretary Weeks said the vacance in the ed by Brigadice General Samuel D. Sturgis, commanding the Panatin Canal division. Both generals served with distinction in the World war,

KIWANIS WOULD AID JOBLESS. Auburn, Oct \_6 -Foverable dis-cussion of the proposal that every member of the various Kiwanis club add another name to his payroll in an effort to relieve the unemployment situation featured today's session of the state convention of Kowama club A banquet, attended by 600 Kiwanians and their wives was held tonight. Before Buying or

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### FIRE LOSSES MUST DECREASE

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Tomorrow the anniversary of that aemorable day when Widow O'Leanoth in lives and property, and the ne-cessity of individual co-operation if entire work of putting on the meal these losses are to be checked.

been at work for some time collecting claring they had spent and ideal even-data and formulating a plan of action, ing When you spend mone, for candy, and announces that all is in readiness; what do you want—75 per cent box for the most staborate observance of Fire Prevention week that the city has yet had. The campaign starts tohas yet had. The campaign starts to Pa, uncorrect a serious operation and the distribution by the Boy the home of Robert Thayer the Boy Thursday morning. The Souts of posters and other literature Poins. Thursday morning The The churches schools and theatres operation, which was for the removal There is no need to pay for fancy Scouts of posters and other literature every bit as good as the best in the have been asked to co-operate and an of a cataract in the lett eve, was permerchants feature fire presention material in their window displays There is a large amount of material relative to such displays available at the Chamber of Commerce rooms and ered very encouraging

> asked to call there An elaborate program for each day of next week has been worked out, details of which will appear in Mon-

## IN THE CITY COURT.

Iwo Women Arralezed on Minor Charges-One Case Held Over.

Mrs. Antonio Strucci of 14 Baker was arraigned in the city court vesterday morning and found guilty of stealing coal from the railroad Sentence was suspended during good behavior, Mrs Strucci was arrested on railroad property by Detective James Stapleton of the D, & H police.

The case against Mrs Emma Hyler of 24 Miller street, who was arrested resterday morning on the charge of agrancy, was adjourned for trial this morning, when Mrs Hyler asked for un attornes upon being arraigned before Judge Huntington sesterday afternoon.

## THE WEEK AT WEST END

Men Serve Roast Pig Supper at Elm Park Church—Undergoes Serious Operation — Enjoyable Birthday Parts.

A delleious roast pig supper prerys cow kicked over the lamp and pared and served by the men themtuted a fire which destroyed prac- selves was the feature of the regular ifcally every building in Chicago, is meeting of the Men's Brotherhood International Fire Prevention day, by held at the Elm Park Methodist presidential and royal proclamation, church Wednesday evening About in most cities the fire prevention 150 members and their wires were ampaign will end tomorrow, but in present at the supper. The usual the usual Onconta, because of the impossibility order was reversed this line as the of collecting the necessary data soon-lidies were the guests while the men lidies were the gueses while the men er, Sunday will be the opening day of served the supper. The meal was a week of intensive work designed to bounteous one, roust pig and all the bring home to every citizen a realiza-tion of the appalling yearly fire losses, were complimented on their fine

these losses are to be checked | Following the support Roy Jesse L A joint committee representing the Wilson and Mrs Roberts of Harputsity and the Chamber of Commerce, the gave interesting talks, a social under the leadership of Mayor Cep- hour was enjoyed, and the huppy siley and Thurston A Crounse, has gathering moke up for home all dehour was enjoyed, and the happy

Undergoes Serious Operation. Charles Rappleyea of Pottsville Pall undersolut a serious obsertion at assisted by Dr A H Brownell Con-sidering the seriousness of the case Mr Rappleyen withstood the operation well and his condition is consid-

Mr and Mrs Rappleyca were brought to Oneonta Widnesday by their son Tunnis Rappleyea of Lex-ington, and are guests at the home

### of their nephew, Robert Thajer Enjoyable Birthday Party.

Mrs W U Woodworth Chestnut street gave a birthday party Tuesday afternoon in honor of her tile son, Donald, who was four years old on that day Several of Donald's boy friends were invited in for the occasion, and an afternoon of righ good fun was spent. Mrs Woodworth had the house prettily decorated in Hallowe en style, and it presented an appearance that delighted the kid-During the atternoon, approprinte games were played, and when early evening rolled around, all were ready for the dinner table. Mrs Woodworth served a delicious course dinner which the little folks relished with evident pleasure Acorns in different designs were the table favors. and another noticeable feature was the birthday cake with candles

The boys departed for home after dinner leaving Donald many reminders of the happy occasion

### Finds It Hard to Keep a Horse.

Readers of the West End column vill recall that A H Tillson of the Plains recently lost by death his fine road horse, 'Tige' To take the place of the faithful animal, Mr Tillson went to his farm at Morris and brought home with him a four-yearold dark bay house been at his new home only a few days. when he slipped his halter unnoticed and made a clean getaway

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## Springs Surprise



Mrs. Frederick O Letts, Jr., of Chicago, surprised the golf, world by defeating Miss Cecil Leitch, European champion, who had been nicked to annex the American title at the links of the Hollywood Club, Deal, N. J.

telephoning all over the Plains, Mr Illison got in touch with his farm at Morris, thinking perhaps that the day. Thirty-two of the indict ter than the new But the horse was not there and Mr Tillson has since neither heard nor seen the animal

Erecting House on Gilbert Street.

Jacob Lauer of Lower River street has purchased a house of the D. and H. company and is remodelling it into a residence on the lot he recently secured on Gilbert street When completed, it will make a desirable residence.

### How the Sick Are Faring.

Albert Lough of 348 Chestnut street is reported to be recovering nicely

is suffering with a large abcess on onta his face

A carbuncle on the head is causing A H. Tillson of the Plains con-mark. The gate receipts were \$13,-siderable pain Mr Tillson only re-cently recovered from blood poison. The Binghamton Fair association

Little Helen St John, daughter of by an automobile, was able to at-tend school again Friday, and appears

to have fully recovered

Mrs Emogene Edmunds of 145 River street has failed considerably during the past week, a fact which her many friends will regret to learn

## At the Morris Fair

Among West Enders who attended the Moriis fili this week were Mr and Mrs R A Richards Mis D D. Parker Mrs W. H Richards, D D Jackson, Mr and Mrs S N White

and Mr and Mrs H J Gilpin. News Briefs Miss Laura Potter of Quaket Street is the guest for a few days of Wil-liam Wright of Gilbertsville Wis. Harrey Eaker of 371 Chest-

nut street has been spending several date with relatives at Morris, and actending the fair. Guesta this week at the home of

C A Keith on the Plains included Albert Keith of Sidney and George Keith of Laurens Mrs George Ehrenfels has return

ed to her home in Quaker Street after being the guest of friends in Mrs T E Blanchard of Richards avenue has been passing two or three

days in Binghimton

Mis Charles Campbell of Cepeiley: avenue has been called to Treadwell by the serious illness of her parents

## Canada's Animal Parks

The three animal parks in the Canadian West—Buffalo Park, Eik Island, and Foremost reserve in southern Aiberta—have a combined area of 184 square miles, or 117,700 acres They have fenced inclosures, and they contain about 5,200 buffalo, 100 autelone, and a large number of moose eik, deer, yak, and cattle.

## What Man Learns.

Another thing the thoughtful man learns after a while as he blunders along through this old vale of tears and laughter, trying to do the best he can under all the circumstances, is to distinctish rather carefully between the reformers who really mean it and the ones who are doing it to make their jobs last .- Onto State Journal.

## Enough, Anyway.

Donald is the only boy in a large family of girls. One day shortly after the family had moved into a new neighborhood an interested neighbor asked Donald how many sisters he had. Without thought of being either funny or impertinent, Donald replied, prompily. "Oh, a whole house full."

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### LATEST VICINITY NOTES

Happenings of Real Interest to Readers in Otsego and Nearby Countles.

During the past summer no less han 1,752 persons visited the observitory tower on Mt Utsayantha which overlooks the Village of Stam-

The nater supply in the village of Cobleskill is very low and patrons are urged to be careful in the use of

Striken as he was threshing at the nome of his son, Robert, Saturday, George O Ryder died from a pecu-liar inalady the next day. He first complained of a terrible pain in his throat and head and became unconscious soon after. His throat was badiy swollen.

In the hearing on the Gilboa road rase in which the township demands that the city of New York build a macadam roud around the Gilbon reservior, the city maintains that it is under obligations only to construct such sort of road as was replaced, and that as these were dirt roads, it need only construct similar ones

No candidates for the civil service examination for postmaster at Esperance and Central Bridge appeared to take the examination at Cobleskill ast Saturday

Two men were burned, one severely, by an explosion of asphalt paint at the Norwich Wire works on Wednesday Both are in the Norwich hospital Victor Armondi is burned on the right side of his body, his band, arm, shoulder and leg suffering most Charles Green, the other victim, has no severe injuries.

Owing to constantly increasing de-mand for service, the Guernsey Memorial hospital at Norwich will be opened two days in the week from 3

a m. to 9 p m. and on the other week days from 1 to 9 p m Neil D Lewis has filed with the election bureau of Chenango county his independent nomination for the office of sheriff His petition has 1022 names, which is 301 more than are required under the election law. The candidates name will have before it an airplane as an emblem Lenis was the unsuccessful candidate for sheriff at the September primaries.

Fifty-six indictments were found by the grand jury at Norwich on Thurs-Thirty-two of the indictments

A verdict of \$5,000 in a negligence case brought by Trucy Park of Union against Earl E. Rogers of Endicott was rendered by the jury in Justice Kellogg's court at Binghamton yester-day. The defendant did not appear in court, entering a general denial through his attorneys. The plaintiff alleges that he was hit by the defendant's auto as he stepped from a street car in March last.

Many friends of Editor B I Sher-wood of the West Winfield Star will is reported to be recovering nicely learn with regret of his serious illness from his illness and he is able to be Mr Sherwood was formerly editor out of doors each day. and proprietor of the Edmeston Local
Edward Proper of 6 Bronk street and in earlier life a resident of Oneand proprietor of the Edmeston Local

> Last week's attendance at the Cobleskill fair exceeded the 60,000 mark. The gate receipts were \$13,-

ing in his foot and the new trouble paid \$1,470 to insure gate receipts of is far from welcome \$4,000 at its exhibit on Wednesday September 28. The weather was fine Mr. and Mrs. B. B. St. John, who and the receipts amounted to \$10,000. suffered bruises when knocked down by an automobile, was able to atclation both made by the transaction. A year ago on one rainy day the fair took in only \$14

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